

The Terminal Boosts and Advertisers Richmond, directly increasing property values

# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

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## California Senator Given Grand Reception

### Hiram Opens Up on Court and Sounds Warning

New York, July 26.—Studied closely by political observers who attended the big New York dinner given Senator Hiram Johnson last night, they can see nothing but a sharp split in the ranks of the republican party.

The predicted Johnson boom for presidential honors did not materialize at the dinner when 1000 guests applauded Johnson at various intervals in his speech.

Among the interesting statements made in regard to the European situation and the attempted "exploitation" of this country by Europe, he declared the foreign nations, and especially England, was filling this country with propaganda and flattery in an attempt to bring about participation in their affairs.

He received his greatest applause when he said it was not America's brain that was wanted in Europe, but her money and her potential military manpower.

The dinner to Senator Johnson was largely under the auspices of the men who supported the late Theodore Roosevelt in 1912. George Henry Payne, one of the Roosevelt campaign managers, was the toastmaster.

### Died From Injuries in Motorcycle Crash

Carlo Carbone of Berkeley, who sustained a fractured skull when the motorcycle he was riding, struck a cow on the San Pablo canyon highway last week, died at the Cottage hospital Tuesday.

### Purchasing Agent on Job

Martinez, July 26.—J. T. Belshaw, county purchasing agent, is back on the job again, having recovered from six weeks' illness.

### NEW PARACHUTE IDEA

The parachute inventor, Mr. E. R. Calthrop, declares that he could design and construct a life-saving device that would be capable of saving the twenty or more soldiers carried in the new great aerial transports, should the pilot lose control of the machine. His idea is a parachute which would bring safely to earth an airplane cabin containing twenty passengers. The parachute would be released in the event of an accident by the pilot simply pulling a lever, and in four seconds the cabin containing the passengers would be clear of the fuselage and on its descent to earth. The launching of the cabin body into space, he says, would have the effect of restabilizing the airplane, and the crew would not necessarily be sacrificed.

### COAL FROM SPITZBERGEN

Coal shipments from Spitzbergen and Bear Island during the summer of 1922 totaled 316,000 tons. The companies participating in this trade were Great Norwegian Spitzbergen company, 104,000 tons; Kings Bay Coal company, 74,000 tons; Norske Kullfeiter, Spitzbergen, 9,000 tons; Dutch Spitzbergen company, 58,000 tons; Swedish Spitzbergen company, 75,000 tons; Anglo-Russian Spitzbergen company, 9,000 tons; Bear Island Coal company, 9,000 tons. The capacity of the plants now operating on Spitzbergen is about 400,000 tons; it could be easily increased to cover the entire Norwegian demand, amounting to 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 tons annually, according to Dr. Adolf Hoel, lecturer on geology at Christiania university.

### Man Is Found With Bullet Hole in Head

Mr. and Mrs. McMeighan when opposite Brighton street Saturday night going south on San Pablo avenue from the county line, saw a man lying at the side of the walk, face down apparently asleep or intoxicated. On investigation it was discovered the man was dead, and that he had apparently shot himself through the right temple. An old model pistol with one empty shell was found near by. A number of citizens heard the shot, but only gave it passing notice. The man had apparently come from one of the Chinese lottery or gambling joints, and walked only a block when he fired the shot. He was about 55, and from letters his name was J. R. Knowles.

Officers Glavinovich and Hardie called in ambulance and the body was taken to a Berkeley undertaker's for identification. From letters it was learned that he had a daughter in Portland. He had 30c in money on his person.

### Bruns Block Improved

August Bruns is improving his property at Second and Macdonald, adding paint and remodeling the store-room at 210 Macdonald, now occupied by a grocery which moved from 124 Macdonald.

Frank Myers handled the painting contract and McDougall the carpenter work.

### RUB A DUB

A girl who lives in a South side apartment is telling the following story about her chum:

The girls were getting "dolled up" for a date the other night. The chum laboriously rubbed her face with what she thought was a massage cream. The other paid little attention for some time, being engrossed in her own dressing. However, when she glanced toward her chum, she gave an agonizing scream. The massage cream was a patent "vapo rub!"—Kansas City Star.

### EASY ENOUGH

"Here!" marled Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, who had been trying to doze a few winks. "What the Sam Hill is the baby yelling that-a-way for?"

"As high as I can make out," replied Mrs. Johnson, "he wants to have long whiskers right now."

"Well, dad-burn it, let him, if nuth' else will—yaw-w-w-w!—keep the little cuss quiet."—Kansas City Star.

### FULLY FIXED

"Are you familiar with Shakespeare?" we asked. "Oh, yes," replied J. Fuller Bloom. "I know enough to misquote a few of his sentences occasionally."—Kansas City Star.

### WOMEN MAY JOIN AERO CLUB

The Aero club of Pennsylvania, one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the country, is considering the admittance of women as members.

### THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEED

What the world needs most is a rest from the people who are continually telling us just what it is that the world needs most.—Life.

### CLOTHES AND THE MAN

Clothes make the man, but not the aesthetic dancer.—Judge.

## President Harding in City of Seattle Today

Seattle, Wash., July 27.—The great armada of fighting craft, pride of the American navy has congregated here to receive in re. view President Harding today when he returns from Alaska.

The array of sea fighters includes ten battleships and one battle cruiser, the flagship of Admiral H. P. Jones, which will be the first ship to welcome the president with a salute of 21 guns.

### City Manager of Berkeley Speaks at Lions Club

John N. Edy, Berkeley's new city manager, addressed the Lions club Tuesday. Edy was formerly chief engineer of the state highway system of Montana.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Dorothy Squires of the public library staff has returned from her vacation trip to the heights of Mt. Shasta and other points in the Sierras.

Miss Gladys Decker of the S. O. office force has returned from Shasta Springs where she spent her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Delaney of 335 20th street are in Mendocino county on a pleasure trip.

Attorney Tom Carlson has returned from his country place near Los Gatos, where Mrs. Carlson and the children are spending the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newsom and family have returned from a two-weeks outing in the Sierras. Fred denies that he fished on Sunday.

The G. J. Alvins of the Point have returned from Guerneville Park.

The friends of Joe Sturm are glad to see him again fully recovered from his operation in which his tonsils were removed, and which Joe says was executed by a skilled surgeon specialist who has done wonders for him.

Friends of Mrs. Howard Weidemeyer of 311 Macdonald avenue are glad to hear that she is recovering from her late illness.

Clare D. Horner's law practice is increasing to such an extent that he will be compelled to put on a "night force."

At Schneider spent a week in Sonoma county, but says one week is just a "tantalizer."

Postmaster J. N. Long and Mrs. Long visited the Hatch Hetchy project this week, also Yosemite Park before returning.

Miss Mary Waite, who has returned from her vacation on the Feather river, reports excellent sleighing and snowballing. She was accompanied by her mother and a party of friends.

Miss Catherine Rabbitt spent her vacation at the southern beaches. She reports the Long Beach sea serpent a myth.

Mrs. H. V. Alvarado is visiting in Los Angeles, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. P. W. Skinner.

Mrs. Julius F. Stiefwater will return from the San Joaquin valley today to her summer cottage at the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kurtz have returned from an ocean trip to southern ports.

## School Children Asked to Greet Nation's Head

Oakland, July 26.—Invitations were sent out from this city today to the school departments of Berkeley, Alameda, Albany, Piedmont, San Leandro and Richmond for the school children of those cities to join with the children of Oakland in extending a greeting to President Harding on his arrival in this city next Tuesday.

The residents of all the bay cities are requested to display American flags, especially along the route of the presidential party. The President will spend two days in the bay region.

The presidential party will arrive at the Oakland mole at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday.

### HAZY ON THE SCRIPTURES

But It Must Be Admitted Small Boy Had Paid Some Attention to the Lesson.

Little Andrew was a most interesting child, but not always in the expected way. He had just returned from his first day at Sunday school and was telling his mother all about it.

"Teacher said," explained the little chap, "at the queen of Sheba came to see the king. She was riding on a camel."

"No, no, child, a camel," his mother corrected. "Are you sure she didn't say a camel?"

"She didn't say a camel," Andrew said in deep thought. "Perhaps she did say it was a camel," he admitted finally.

"And what was the king's name—the king whom she came to visit?"

"I don't know," said he slowly. "But I think it was Sullivan."

### CONFERENCE WAS ONE-SIDED

Representative Could Not Truthfully Say That He Had "Talked" Over Legislative Matter.

Representative Samuel E. Winslow of Massachusetts:

"A certain friend of mine went to call on a man who was noted for his vocative traits, to confer about a matter of legislation."

"Did you talk with So-and-so?" I asked him afterward.

"I didn't exactly talk to him," my friend replied, "but I listened to him for two hours and half."

"This," added Congressman Winslow, "is the sort of reputation the great Babington Macaulay left behind him and it is a matter of speculation as to whether or not filibustering in congress did not grow from these examples."

### CITY'S FINE BATH-HOUSE

Salt Lake City has a \$330,000 bath-house which will provide her own people and her visitors with natural hot-water bathing and swimming. It contains a magnificent common pool, 120 by 50 feet in dimensions, a medium-sized pool for private parties, seven small pools for individual use and complete equipment for accommodating the patrons. In 1920, there were 133,000 bath-takers at the old springs. It is believed that the annual attendance at the new bath-house will reach the 800,000 mark. Locker and dressing room accommodations are provided for 440 men, 600 boys, 250 women and 100 users of private pools. It is believed that the institution will pay for itself within six years.

### WOMAN FINANCIAL POWER

Tacoma, Wash., is the home of one of the foremost business women of America. She is Mrs. Charles H. Jones, who at seventy-seven years of age is the active manager of an estate of several million dollars invested for the most part in sawmills, logging camps, timber enterprises, mining interests and lands.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

## President Harding to End Tour in N.Y. City Aug. 28

San Diego, July 26.—Definite announcement was received here today of President Harding's long trip "around the circle." It calls for his arrival in New York City on the morning of August 28.

Sailing from here, San Diego, Cal., August 6, the Henderson will arrive at Balboa August 16, leaving the canal the following day and reaching San Juan on August 21; St. Thomas, virgin Islands, will be visited the following day, August 22, and the final lap to New York will be started the same day.

### Pasteur Treatment For Bitten Children

Analysis of the brain of the dog which bit the Reick children here Saturday shows that it died of the rabies, according to a report from Dr. Frank L. Kelley of the University laboratories at Berkeley. After an examination of the four children who were bitten by the dog, Kelley recommended that the children have the Pasteur treatment.

### MADE THOROUGH JOB OF IT

Writer Compliments Puritans on the Manner in Which They Did Their Alotted Work.

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart writes in Current History Magazine:

The great question with regard to the Puritans, after all, is not whether they were consistent or temperate or farseeing, but how far they did their job in the world and taught later generations to do their jobs.

They established their homes upon a bleak and rock-strewn part of North America, yet out of it made a living for their own and their sons' sons. They used the resources at hand—for instance, ship timber, which abounded all along the coast. The Puritans and some of the middle colonists built ships and sailed them, and traded with other parts of the world. The South let other people furnish them ships and sailors. They gave up the mechanical and commercial side of life when they accepted slavery as the basis of their economic system; and in the end they paid the penalty of backing the wrong horse. For the Puritans may be safely claimed that they furnished the best opportunities for free labor in the seaport towns, in the trades which furnished materials for the farmers, and later in the factories. They were the most energetic part of the country at the time of the Revolution, offered the largest variety of employment and occupation, gave some kind of education to the largest number, developed business methods on a large scale.

### POOR DEFAULTER'S CHOICE

A Cleveland employer, whose clerk was short \$180 in his accounts, said: "I had no idea where he spent the money." It is none of our business, but maybe the poor chap bought a series of pork chops or a spring hat.—Buffalo Times.

### COAST GUARDS GIVEN BIBLES

Through the efforts of the New York Bible society the 276 coast guard stations and 91 lightships along the Atlantic coast have been supplied with specially marked Bibles, the society announced recently. Previous to that Bibles were sent to nearly 600 lighthouses. All the Bibles were inscribed in gold with the name of the service to which they are assigned.

Big Sister—Why do you always persist in coming into the parlor when Harold calls?

Little Sister—Cause I don't like this underhand stuff.

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

## West Macdonald Ave. Property Advancing

### Color Zone Established by Berkeley Realty Board

Berkeley, July 26.—The realty board of this city has established a "color zone" and hereafter colored families cannot light in the college town indiscriminately, anchor any old place and get away with it.

A Pullman porter bought property on Sonoma and settled there. He was notified to sell his place and clear out.

The colored man asserted his rights as an American citizen, and refuses to move.

An indignation meeting was held and some "warm opinions" were expressed regarding the audacity of negroes coming into the aristocratic and restricted hill residential district.

The odds are against the colored "transgressors," but so far they are standing pat.

### NO NEED FOR WASTED WORDS

Friends Understood Each Other Without the Formality of Any Selted Conversation.

Charles K. Kettering, the automobile engineer of Dayton, is famous among his friends for saying what he has to say without waste of words. Not long ago a group of K's friends was discussing that phase of his nature and one of them told this story:

"I shall never forget K's conversation with a friend at one of the speedway races. They had not seen each other for months, although intimate friends. Both were of the type that says what's to be said without throwing away any loose language."

The speaker then went on to give the conversation between Mr. Kettering and his friend when they met at the Indianapolis motor speedway.

"Hello, Ket."

"Hello, John."

"Well?"

"Yes. You?"

"Yes. Drive?"

"No. Flew."

All of which, interpreted, disclosed the fact that both were well and that Mr. Kettering had come to the race in an airplane instead of an automobile.—Indianapolis News.

### VICTORY OVER MILD DISEASE

French Physician Announces Discovery of Serum Which Has Good Effect on the Victim of Measles.

A protective serum against measles has been discovered by Doctor Mery, director of the Emile Zola Hospital for Children at Medan, France. This serum is taken from the blood of children who have just recovered from the disease, and inoculation with it seems to afford a certain though probably only temporary immunity against contagion. The method is based on the results of the researches of Charles Nicolle, director of the Pasteur institute in Tunis, who has shown that by the injection of the serum of convalescent children as well as adults can be protected against an outbreak of measles. It was shown that an injection made at the beginning of the incubation time—the time elapsed between the infection and the breaking out of the disease—was followed by a mild development of the disease.

A mechanical process for cutting conch shell has been invented in India, where it is extensively used for religious purposes and in several kinds of jewelry.

### Sixth St. Improvements Bank Remodeling Building

The Mercantile Trust Company bank, corner 6th and Macdonald, the reliable and solid commercial institution, is not moving easterly, but is anchoring tight to the business center.

The interior of the bank is being revised and enlarged for the accommodation of the bank's patrons, the increasing business demanding additional floor space and convenient windows for customers, cashiers, accountants, clerks, etc.

The upper floors of the building will be occupied entirely by the bank, with the exception of the law offices of Jacobs & Delap the bank's attorneys.

Sixth street and Macdonald is the logical business center of Richmond, and with the vacant corner opposite the bank improved and occupied by fine stores, there will be additional activity along the line to First street, notwithstanding the drive for east Macdonald and the expansion on side streets, which all are glad to see.

The Mercantile Trust Company of California is a strong agency in transforming and improving, and has awakened property owners to the fact that now is the accepted time to prepare for the increased prosperity assured the eastbay district.

### Restaurant Service to Be Discontinued

The Popular Bakery restaurant service, 417 Macdonald, is to be discontinued Aug. 1st, according to a statement by Albert Hoeffer, proprietor. Mr. Hoeffer has conducted one of the best eating places in the city, a business man's place and conveniently located. There is no place in Richmond at present that can duplicate Hoeffer's service, quality included. He pays his help top wages, and his large patronage proves that he had named his place correctly—the "Popular Eating Place."

### DESOLATED BY FLOODS

Violent deluges have occurred in Macedonia, southern Serbia and Thessaly. Entire villages were swept away by the swollen rivers, and the terror-stricken inhabitants took refuge in the mountains. Thousands of people are homeless, and a heavy death toll is feared. The Salonika and Cavalla regions were converted into an enormous lake. The villages of Kouklis and Valmada were entirely isolated. Hundreds of people, half-demented by fear, climbed to the roofs of their houses or sought refuge in trees, where they were held prisoners by the floods. Barges were sent to rescue them, and cavalry patrols rounded herds of cattle and flocks of sheep were drowned.

### NEW COAL DEPOSIT OPENED

Five miles east of Gillette, Wyo., a new coal deposit was recently opened. Significance attached to this new field of coal operations because this is said to be the third largest deposit in the world. The vein extends to a depth of 95 feet thick and covers an area of 800 acres. Only two other fields in the world are larger, it is claimed, one in France and one in Australia. But the Gillette field has this advantage over the other two—they are not uniform or constant in character, it is said, whereas the Gillette field is of uniform character.



## HUGHES AGAIN PUTS BAN ON RUSS SOVIET

PLEASE FAIL TO WIN THE SECRETARY OF STATE

### NON-RECOGNITION TO BE ADHERED TO

Favorable Report of Senator Brookhart and Relief Aids Met by Charge that Despotism Still Obtains in the Land.

Washington.—Taking issue with Senator Brookhart, members of the American Relief administration and others who have been on the ground, Secretary Hughes has declared continued adherence to a non-recognition policy.

Senator Brookhart and Colonel Charles M. Willoughby of the relief administration, stated within the past week that Russia is probably the most stable government on the European continent. Senator Brookhart declared the Russian people are happy and contented and thoroughly satisfied with their government. He said further that the Soviet government was ready to keep all its rightful obligations.

Secretary Hughes admits that there has been an improvement in the economic conditions in Russia, but he still asserts that the people are denied complete freedom by a tyrannical minority. He states that "the persons of our citizens in Russia are for the moment free from harm," but declares that property still is being confiscated and Russia's obligations to America citizens remain repudiated. The secretary adds:

"What is most serious is that there is conclusive evidence that those in control at Moscow have not given up their original purpose of destroying existing governments wherever they can do so throughout the world."

### MONTE RIO HOTEL LOOTED

CLERK SHOT BY ROBBERS

San Francisco.—Four bandits held up the fashionable River View hotel at Monte Rio, shot Joseph Dearing, St. Mary's College athlete, in a gun battle and escaped with \$10,000 in loot. Of this amount, it was reported, \$1,500 was cash belonging to the hotel and the remainder consisted of cash and jewels placed in the safe by hotel guests. Hundreds of bay city excursionists joined in a man hunt, which was quickly organized in an attempt to intercept the gang.

Sheriff J. H. Boyes, arriving from Santa Rosa, asked police to locate and arrest members of a gang who became involved in a feud with Dearing, as a result of which two men were serving sentences in the county prison of Sonoma county. Two weeks after Dearing's testimony had sent members of the gang to prison, he was attacked by three men in his tent at Monte Rio. Friends of the imprisoned gangsters are suspected of having been implicated in this assault, the sheriff said.

### RIZAL GOVERNOR ACCEPTS POST AS MAYOR OF MANILA

Manila.—Governor Rodriguez of Rizal province, adjoining Manila, has accepted the appointment tendered him as mayor of Manila. Rodriguez is a member of the Democratic party, which polled a plurality at the last general election and which Quezon maneuvered out of control by combining his Collectivists party with the old Nationalists.

It is understood from a reliable source that the Democrats have secretly agreed the issue raised by Quezon is not a national but a political question, since they are not opposed to Governor General Wood.

### Another Bid For Intervention

London.—That Great Britain is making another bid for America to help untangle Europe's troubled affairs, is the interpretation on unofficial utterances by one of Britain's ministers as London awaited a reply from France and Belgium on her note to Germany. Sir William Johnson Hicks said a copy of the note had been dispatched "to our friends across the water in the hope we may arrive jointly at a solution which will insure the peace of the world." At the same time he issued a warning that conflict is in the air.

### Woman Driver Drives On

San Mateo.—An unidentified woman autoist ran down and seriously injured Andrew Sierra, seven years old, son of William Sierra, a gardener near here, while the boy was walking on the highway. According to witnesses, the woman driver stopped, declared that the accident was unavoidable and drove away without offering to render aid to the boy victim.

### Dancing for Growing Child

An awkward and angular period of growth is passed through by quite a number of girls and boys. Sympathetic treatment should be accorded these young sufferers, and physical training given. In the latter dancing is recommended, its rhythm and harmony making their appeal. In dancing physical activity co-operates with the mental facilities, and under their combined influence the angularity and heaviness of the growing child disappear with the attainment of perfect balance.

## PARIS PREMIER ASSAILS BRITISH FOR CRITICISM

Indicates Refusal to Agree to Proposed Communes Plan for Reparation Settlement—Bitterly Attacks Lloyd George.

Paris.—France will not agree to Germany's demand that her total debt be definitely settled by an international commission, which is the principal clause insisted on by England in the latest memorandum submitted to France. This was settled by Poincaré at Villers Cotterets when he said:

"If we commit imprudence arbitrarily and fix Germany's debt now she will quickly escape our measures. Germany will soon increase her industrial organization, ending by dominating the politics of the world."

Poincaré's speech is taken as a definite refusal of the main points in the British plan, unless a middle ground be found between Premier Baldwin and Poincaré. A shrewd diplomat has said:

"England stands to gain nothing by a break with France, therefore Baldwin, who is a hard business man may be expected to make large concessions to avoid a rupture."

Poincaré made his speech at the American memorial dedication and mentioning for the first time the name of Lloyd George he scored the former British premier in bitter terms:

"Germany, which did not suffer a roof fallen or a house razed, feverishly began the building up of its factories, its fleet, and its mining industry, while France valorously set to work repairing the tremendous devastation wrought by the war."

"Such was the moment when the ambitious statesman, the former allied premier, chose to establish the 'indivisible' confusion between our legitimate reconstruction and Germany's fraudulent building. And Mr. Lloyd George finds this amusing. For France it is saddening, intolerable."

"Whatever may be France's vitality, whatever may be the speed of her reconstruction to face German obstacles, we do not menace the economic power of any nation and our friends should better transfer their disquietude to matters closer in hand."

### MIDDLE WEST FORCES GATHER TO ATTACK "PITTSBURG PLUS"

Chicago.—States of the middle west gathered their forces for an attack on the Pittsburgh plus system of steel pricing, when attorneys general and other interested persons from the territory affected met here. The newly appointed commission, representing Illinois, created by the last legislature, took part in the proceedings for the first time.

The Pittsburgh plus system is the adding to the price of steel at factories outside of Pittsburgh the freight from Pittsburgh to the point of production. Its cost to western consumers is \$15,000,000 a year, according to attorneys general.

The Pittsburgh plus system is already under investigation by the federal trade commission. Manufacturers' and consumers' organizations of several states are expected to join in the prosecution. Minnesota has already intervened and filed its appearance in the case.

### PRESIDENT HARDING MAY DROP PLANS FOR HIS PANAMA TRIP

Sitka, Alaska.—There are possibilities that President Harding may change his itinerary and abandon his proposed trip to Panama and Porto Rico. Apprehension of physicians attending the president's wife will be responsible for the change in the trip plans if a change is made. Mrs. Harding is not a good sailor and it is feared that the rough weather, which is almost certain to be encountered in the trip across the Caribbean sea, may do serious injury to her health.

Definite decision on the trip to Panama and Porto Rico will not be made until the presidential party reaches California.

### New Railroad For West

Washington.—The Oregon Short Line railroad authorized by the interstate commerce commission to construct a new line of railroad between Rogerson, Twin Falls county, Idaho, and Wells, Blaine county, Nevada. The line will be ninety-eight miles long, opening up a rich agricultural territory at present without railroad facilities. The new road will connect with the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific at Wells, Nev.

### New Trustees for Seminary

Eugene, Ore.—The Oregon synod of the Presbyterian church elected trustees of the Albany college and the San Francisco Theological seminary. Of the latter are, Rev. W. W. Long, Rev. Robert Freeman, William L. Portland, John A. McGregor, Elmer A. Newhall, Rev. Herbert Bruce Smith, O. W. Davidson, J. J. Ross and Rev. D. A. Thompson.

### Wheat Estimate Shows Increase

Washington.—Wheat production this year in sixteen countries of the northern hemisphere is estimated at 1,375,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,374,000,000 bushels for 1922, according to a statement given the department of agriculture. This is an increase of 134,000,000 bushels, or 7 per cent.

Paris.—French army losses in the two-years' Moroccan campaign for pacification have been 253 officers and men.

## Golden State News of Interest to All

I. F. Walden of Los Angeles shot and killed his wife, fired three shots at his infant daughter and missed, then killed himself.

Fruit and field crops generally have benefited by the favorable weather conditions prevailing over the state the past three weeks.

A 100-gallon moonshine plant was raided near Mount Echo in Amador county and the alleged proprietor, Pete Romani, arrested.

Humboldt county supervisors have voted to purchase at a cost of \$75,000 a site for the proposed new half million dollar court house.

Vacaville will celebrate the Gramman school cornerstones laying and street work dedication July 28 with a community day festival.

The Feather River Union school district will call an election for a \$30,000 bond issue to build and equip a modern school building.

Mrs. Clara Gabrieliwitsch, only living daughter of Mark Twain, is convalescent at a Berkeley hotel after several weeks of serious illness.

The 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCollum of Iowa Hill wandered from home and his dead body was later found in a pool at the mouth of a mine tunnel near by.

Governor and Mrs. Manning of South Carolina and party spent several days at Chico studying the colonization settlement and the new plant introduction in the U. S. gardens.

Morgan Payne of Lakeport, who built and operated the first ferry across Snake river on the overland trail between Idaho, Nevada, and Boise City, Idaho, in the early '60s, is dead.

The majority of the reports from over the state indicate that harvest laborers have been sufficient, though there has been no surplus. A few localities have reported a shortage and wage demands too high.

Shasta county citizens will erect a memorial at Burney Falls in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur, pioneers of the county, in whose name the falls and 100 acres of land adjacent, were given the state as a park.

Charles and Claude Duke, members of a very prominent California family, were arrested on charges of duplicating bonds of Reclamation District 1004, near Colusa. They had obtained a sum estimated at \$30,000 by their sales.

Approval of a plan to construct forty-four miles of new railroad in California is sought from the interstate commerce commission, the line to run from Friant in Fresno county to Crane Valley Dam. No estimate of costs was filed.

Justin O'Brien, Mare Island machinist, drowned in the ocean after rescuing Alleen Steere, daughter of the superintendent of the Napa state hospital, until help reached them and was drawn under by the current.

Samuel Axelrod, San Francisco house painter, made a confession to the police which clears up the mystery of two years of burglaries. In his home were found stolen articles valued at \$60,000. He claimed to have had no other way to spend his evenings.

Auburn is claiming the medal for the most cosmopolitan population, residents of that place having come from the two extremes—Paradise and Hell. The Paradise, however, is in Butte county while the former resident of the other extreme is from Hell, Norway.

Wives of two Los Angeles men balked when their respective husbands planned to swap them, even-up, and the matter got into police court, from where it went into the divorce mill. Mrs. H. A. Withersall secured a divorce from her spouse on the strength of her story of the attempted trade.

Actual work of construction of the Garden highway, connecting Sacramento and Yuba City, will begin early next spring. The contracts have been awarded. State aid for this project will be \$101,000; Sutter county will pay \$175,000, and Yuba county will be paid by the land owners along the road.

Plumas county has a murder mystery. The body of F. H. Beckman, 55, a miner, was found dead on the floor of his cabin near Virgilia with three bullet holes in his head and had apparently been dead for two days. Although the wounds had been made by a pistol, a rifle was left near the body to indicate suicide.

Southern California has launched a determined fight against radicals, spurred by the confession of a 24-year-old I. W. W. that he and a companion were responsible for a series of fires that cost half a million dollars, including the recent big fires at Anaheim, Fullerton, Riverside and San Bernardino. A state-wide search is being made for the "companion."

Freight car loading in central and northern California in the first two weeks of July averaged over 40 per cent heavier than in the first two weeks of July, 1922. California traffic is heavier than the average throughout the United States. In the entire country the increase in car loading in June was 20 per cent, while in California the increase was 35 per cent heavier at that time than in the corresponding period last year.

Mrs. C. G. Crocker, once wealthy widow, died in the Butte county infirmary. Her husband was a former liquor dealer.

Thomas Noble, San Francisco printer, was arrested on a telegraphic warrant from Los Angeles, charging him with printing spurious irrigation district bonds which were being sold over the state. A total of \$100,000 of a face value of \$102,000 are thought to have been manufactured.

Los Angeles will be the meeting ground, September 20 to 22 for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. This, the first setting in the state, undoubtedly coincides with the fact that California has become recognized as playing a national role in the oil industry.

Harold Bruce, 32, and Miss Ruby Arias, 18, both of San Francisco, "borrowed" an auto at Marysville to aid them in their elopement. The owner of the car missed his machine and Chico officers arrested the elopers and they spent the night in jail there.

Chico's fire department has been reorganized by City Manager Morrison with O. H. Allwardt as first assistant chief. Fire Chief Tovey, who is also health officer and chief of the police, will retain the executive work of the fire department.

Construction of a 3-kiln cement mill which with its quarries, will represent an investment of \$1,500,000 will be undertaken soon at Marced. Opening of the largest of the four quarries has already started.

Two passengers were injured and a panic averted only by the cool head of the captain when the ferryboat, Berkeley, rammed the pierhead at San Francisco with force sufficient to crush the timbers.

Cracksmen jimmied their way into the offices of the Coos Bay Lumber company, San Francisco, and after working the combination of the safe made way with \$10,000 in cash and bonds.

Practically the entire population of Williams turned out to fight a fire that burned over 800 acres of grain stubble and got beyond control of the city's fire department.

It is said that Henry Ford will probably come to California next spring to investigate personally the possibilities offered in the harnessing of geysers steam.

The Catholic church at Waverly, built thirty years ago, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. Building and fixtures were a complete loss, estimated at \$7,000.

Judge Oscar A. Trippett of the United States court for the Southern district of California died at his Los Angeles home after an illness of several months.

On account of the equitable climate, labor is 18 per cent more efficient in California than labor employed in the east in the same class of work, says statisticians.

Slackton county has no kickers. The supervisors set all day in Marysville, as an equalization board and no one appeared to register a complaint.

Placer county fruit growers are facing a lean harvest with fruit prices at normal and shipping charges to the markets still at war-time prices. Pigeons from the loft of C. R. King of Hayward won the \$25-mile race from Pocatello, Idaho, making the distance in one and one-half days.

Redmond Patterson, former San Francisco realty man, was found in a Los Angeles dwelling apparently dead for several days.

Despondent over ill health, Mrs. Ennis Grable of Dunsmuir committed suicide by shooting herself. She leaves a 3-year-old son.

Seventy convict radicals at San Quentin are now confined in the dungeon or solitary confinement for refusal to work.

William Hollister, Gas Point farmer, died in a Redding hospital after a confinement since June 11 with a broken neck.

"Let heads beware," is the slogan of the "Red-Headed" club of the University of California summer school girls. An even dozen signed the charter.

By a temporary injunction obtained at Sacramento the I. W. W. are enjoined from further activities within the state.

The old Eureka mine in Amador county was sold to a Brooklyn, N. Y. man at a commissioner's foreclosure sale.

Regardless of the heat of spring rains, grain yields over the state are reported as being comparatively good.

Ten I. W. W. held in the Plumas county jail, were arranged and charged with criminal syndicalism.

Cash and equivalents in the Plumas county treasury July 16 were \$351,867.24, says the auditor's report.

Grass Valley has launched a drive to reduce an indebtedness of \$3,000 on the Salvation Army hall.

Fruit men of San Joaquin county estimate that alfalfa has cut the grape crop 50 per cent.

The Shasta county fair association have begun preparations for their September exhibition.

The Lodi Chamber is seeking a lower power schedule for manufacturing industries.

Glen Kempsey, Chico athlete and boxer, lost an arm in an accident at a sawmill there.

Newcastle has set a new record with shipments of 225 cars of fruit a day on a Japanese social club at Lodi netted 144 quarts of salt.

Grass Valley will spend \$8,000 for new street scavenging equipment.

The contract has been let for the new home of the Bank of Napa. Sacramento will revise her plumbing ordinance adopted in 1883.

Proposed bonds for \$3,200 to advertise Oroville, were defeated.

The Southern Pacific is building more sidings at Davis.

Crack revision for San Francisco is talked of.

## State Capital Letter

The department of public instruction has prepared a suit in the "bait of the budget" to balk the interference of the board of control, "a legislature-created body" with the state bodine "created by direct vote of the people." Supt. Wood stated that "the board of control has arbitrarily assumed the right to review courses of study in the teachers colleges, a power which they are not legally vested. They have refused to pay salaries of the teachers until their demands are acceded to."

Mr. Wood declares the board of control as "a legislature-created board of accountants" and declares he will refuse to allow it to "usurp the powers delegated to the educational body." Mandamus proceedings will be brought in the name of one teacher whose salary has been held up, to force the payment of salaries. Wood stated.

The California division of markets will continue to function. The agricultural council has requested and received an increase of \$10,300 for plant quarantine work. The state market director at San Francisco will be retained, rigid inspection of all sugar ships from Hawaiian Island, to prevent introduction of fruit fly, will be made there, and the market news service will carry on. The governor's agricultural council favor more adequate salaries for the agricultural department, that the trained officials may be retained. Money for salary increases may be raised by "agriculturalists on the outside" until appropriation can be made by legislature.

When a minor is committed by the juvenile court to a reform school he passes into the control of the school and when paroled it is the duty of the school to supervise the ward's conduct and the county from which he was committed cannot be required to assume the duties of such supervision, is an opinion given by Attorney General Webb. Incurable minors who are returned from reform schools to the committing juvenile court, must be cared for by the county. The opinion was given at the behest of Mrs. Nellie Pierce.

Santa Clara farmers and shippers will renew their effort before the railway commission to open direct water transportation through the newly constructed channel, on which \$140,000 were spent in dredging, from deep water in the bay to South Shore Port, midway between Mountain View and Sunnyside, and the construction of pier and terminal facilities. The request of the company for permit to operate tracks as far south as Gilroy was denied by the commission two weeks ago, established freight carriers opposing the request.

Los Angeles is about to join Fresno county in the war declared against the traffic officer provisions of the motor vehicle act, which forces county governments to pay the salaries of highway patrol officers appointed by the state. The law permits patronage at the expense of the various counties, according to the southern city's attorney.

For the first time in recent years the patients at the state hospital for the insane decreased in number. The federal government took over several hundred soldiers insane which brought about the net decrease. Enlargement of present institutions, including a \$75,000 building for women at Napa, are contemplated by the board of control.

Following the announcement that Garrett McInerney had been retained to represent the administration in the budget hearing, the attorney general stated that if state money was used to pay the board of control's special attorney other departments would be entitled to the same privilege.

Additional field officers will be thrown along the Colorado river and the Nevada border, particularly in the mountainous agricultural counties, where the alfalfa weevil recently made its first appearance in California.

Attorney General Webb has ruled that the state board of control may advance \$30,000 of the emergency fund to the state land colony at Delhi, needed to meet emergency expenditures during the cropping season.

State highway engineer and his assistant, T. E. Stanton, will make an inspection tour of highways in Oregon and Washington, with the view of incorporating desirable features into the California road system.

Another postponement is found necessary for the \$4,000,000 sale of 4 1/2 per cent state highway bonds, because of the condition of the bond market. These securities will be offered again August 1.

Garret McInerney has been retained to present the administration's case in the series of suits to untangle the state budget before the Supreme court August 17.

A claim for \$477.45 submitted by the railway commission and held up by the controller's office, paved the way for another budget suit.

C. A. Stork of Santa Barbara was appointed to the board of education to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George W. Stone.

## MRS. OLSEN AT 70 DOES OWN WORK

"Tanlac did so much for me that now, in spite of the fact that I am seventy years old, I do every bit of my work and feel just fine all the time," recently declared Mrs. Amelia Olsen, highly esteemed resident of 506 Linden Ave., San Francisco.

"Tanlac ended troubles that had kept me miserable for several years, and made me feel like a different person. I had no appetite, would be wide awake hours after I went to bed, and in the morning would get up tired and worn out. I began to lose weight and scarcely had strength to do anything."

"I heard, as many people talking about Tanlac that I started to take it, and now I can't praise the medicine enough, for it has given me a splendid appetite. I sleep like a healthy baby and never have that worn-out feeling. Tanlac is the finest medicine on earth."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.—Advertisement.

The Modern Girl. He had duly proposed and been accepted and the engagement sealed with a kiss, a number of them, in fact. Then, as they sat on the sofa, he ventured to discuss more prosaic matters. "One little question, dearest."

"Yes," she replied expectantly. "Can you cook?" he asked earnestly.

"Why no?" "Then how will we eat?" "Oh, George, aren't you going to continue to bring me nibbons?"

## Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the following statement: "I can not say why so many applicants for insurance are rejected because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large."

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

A Clever Manager. Mrs. Marks—You never wear mourning.

Mrs. Muchwed—No. It isn't becoming to me, and for that reason I never keep a husband long enough to have him die on my hands.—Boston Evening Transcript.

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## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

BELLANS

EYES HURT?

One hundred or more Bellans, and to relieve indigestion, hot water, according to directions, will cure you of indigestion, constipation, and all other ailments of the digestive system.

Safe instant relief from CORNS

One minute—and the pain of that corn is gone! That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do—relieve. They remove the cause—irritation—prepare, and heal the irritation. These corns, blisters, and all other ailments of the feet, are cured by using Scholl's Zino-pads. They are waterproof. Slip on for corns, blisters, chafes, etc. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Made in the laboratories of The Scholl Mfg. Co., makers of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comforts, Corn Plasters, and all other foot ailments.

Put one on—the pain is gone!

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1690. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Skin Troubles—Soothed—With Cuticura

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Tablets 25c.

Piles are usually due to straining when constipated. Nujol being a lubricant keeps the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only soothes the suffering of piles but relieves the irritation, brings comfort and helps to remove them.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

Nujol

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE</





# The Indian and His Maize

By ROBERT H. MOULTON



MAIZE, or Indian corn, in its present form represents one of the great achievements of primitive planters, the North American Indian. It came originally, it is now generally accepted, from southern Mexico, and was eaten by the Maya tribes. At first it was nothing more than a coarse grass, on which were tiny ears resembling the top of the wheat stalk. Each grain had its own envelope or husk. Occasionally, even now, grains of corn are found which have their original husk, thus showing how the maize of our day reverts to type. The plant was essentially tropical, and even now, after centuries of culture in the temperate zone, it is sensitive to frost.

The tribes of North America saw the possibilities of the grain and hastened its evolution. There has been cross-breeding by white farmers, yes, as a matter of fact the corn culture of the present day is practically as it came from the hand of the Indian. He has adapted and modified it to the various sections of the country by a process of careful selection.

It had been accepted for many years that in the Dakotas and much of the Northwest it was impossible for the white farmers to grow corn because all the varieties tried were killed by frost. Recently it occurred to some scientists that despite the drawbacks of the weather the Mandan Indians of the North were raising corn. An expedition made a study of the agricultural methods of the Mandans, and it developed that for centuries the farmers of the tribes had been developing a hardy corn. The seed had been selected from year to year from stalks which showed no effect of frost. The stalks of this variety are so stunted that they are more like shrubs than the plant which is common in other latitudes.

One of the most interesting and remarkable facts in connection with Indian corn is that three tribes—the Hidatsa, the Arikara and the Mandan—who lived along the Missouri river and its tributaries in North Dakota, were practicing a highly developed system of corn culture at the time of the first recorded visit of the white man in 1738. Archaeological evidence secured from the Indian remains of the section indicate that corn was being raised in this district three or four hundred years ago.

As a matter of fact, Jacques Cartier, the first European to enter the St. Lawrence, observed large fields of growing maize at Hochelaga (now Montreal) in 1534, exactly 350 years ago, and the tribes between northwest Mexico and the plains of Kansas were found to be growing it when visited by Coronado in 1540. The ease with which maize can be cultivated and conserved, and its bountiful yield, caused its rapid extension among the Indians after it came into use. With the exception of better tillage, the method of its cultivation is much the same today among civilized men as among the natives.

One would naturally expect the southern and eastern Indians to be good corn raisers, as they lived in regions of abundant rainfall and sufficient summer heat. It is really astonishing, however, that the upper Missouri Indians, living under semi-arid and northern conditions, should develop corn raising to a point that was not surpassed by any other tribe in America. This corn culture was of such importance that the early fur traders established a distillery in 1833



MANDAN CORN, KUSSES REMOVED

at Fort Union, which was located at the mouth of the Yellowstone river. Since the Indians were the first dry-land farmers and even raisers of the Northwest, the corn history of that region naturally begins with them. Their corn was the last of the Indian corn to be adopted by the white man, and the early flint group of today is directly derived from it.

According to Scattered Corn Woman, an elderly Mandan matron, and daughter of the last Mandan corn priest, the Mandans had at one time what they considered to be thirteen distinct varieties of corn. The varieties, some of which have now undoubtedly disappeared, were always kept separate and planted in separate fields to prevent mixing. Each family kept and planted one, two or three sorts, which were passed along from one generation to the next, and no other kinds were planted in the family fields.

The fields were not large from our viewpoint, but when we think of the labor required in clearing and tending them with the rude implements used, the size seems considerable. The Indian acre was not of definite size. It consisted of seven rows of corn with a row of beans between each two rows of corn. The length of the rows, however, was not fixed, and the land occupied by the squashes, which were always a part of every garden, and by the sunflower, was not included in computing the acreage planted. As near as much questioning of Scattered Corn Woman revealed, an Indian acre would average between a third and a fourth of one of our acres in area.

The fields were usually located both on the bottom lands and on the higher and drier first bench lands along the Missouri river. In the brushy bottoms the land was first cleared with a stone ax, a spot usually being selected where there were not more than one or two large trees, which were left standing. After cutting the brush was burned in heaps on the ground, which was then raked over. After this the soil was dug up with a heavy, pointed ash stick some four feet long and one-half to two inches in diameter, called a digging stick, in hills about twelve inches in diameter and about a long step apart for corn. The beans were planted somewhat closer together, but all rows were a long step apart. The field was frequently fenced with brush or wickerwork barriers to keep out the various animals, both wild and domesticated.

When the fields had once been cleared the preparations for planting in ensuing years were not so arduous. The old stalks and vines, together with the dried weeds and brush still left on the field, were raked up with a rake of wood or of deer antlers, piled in heaps and burned. Then the old roots were removed and the hills were again dug up and the earth broken up with the digging stick and bone hoe.

The first seed planted in the spring was the sunflower, which was put in around the outside edge of the field when the Missouri river broke up; that is, at the same time that the first field work started. Corn planting started about the first of May and was continued up to the first of June in the larger fields, every kernel being

carefully placed by hand at the rate of seven or eight kernels to the hill. After the first of June the beans were put in, and lastly the squashes were planted at the time when the wild roses bloomed.

At the completion of the planting the hoeing began, and usually the field was entirely hoed through twice during the season. The hoeing was done with an implement having a handle about the length of a mattock or pick handle with a blade made from the shoulder-blade of a buffalo, or occasionally an elk, or from a broad piece of buffalo horn taken from the base near the skull.

The planting season and the double round of hoeing usually consumed all of the growing time. Most of the field work was done in the early morning hours, the women getting up with the sun and going out to the fields, often accompanied by the young girls, where they worked till the heat of the sun began to be oppressive, or their household duties called. In families where there were several wives, each wife usually had her own separate field or fields. The size of the individual field ranged from one to four acres. When a family had planted from nine to twelve Indian acres, about three or four acres of corn were used for seed in a prolonged feast of roasted green corn, and part boiled and dried for winter use. The remainder of the field was left to ripen. The average yield of the Mandan corn is estimated to have been about twenty bushels per acre.

When the priest pronounced the corn ripe the whole village repaired to the fields. The corn was snapped from the stalk, husk and all, and thrown into piles in the fields, whence it was later carried in baskets to the drying scaffold in front of the family lodge in the work of the harvest only did the men take any part. At that time they labored in the fields with the women, the prospect of feasts especially prepared for them being the incentive.

After the corn was all gathered at the scaffold all the good ears were braided into strings or traces by the husks. These braids and cobs were piled in the fields, whence it was later carried in baskets to the drying scaffold in front of the family lodge in the work of the harvest only did the men take any part. At that time they labored in the fields with the women, the prospect of feasts especially prepared for them being the incentive.

When the corn was thoroughly dried it was taken down and stored in cobs in pits in the ground. These pits were of bottle-like shape, five to eight feet deep and four to six feet in diameter underground, having a capacity of from twenty to forty bushels. They were carefully lined with dried grass before putting in the corn and when full were covered with grass, a board fitted snugly in the neck or narrow entrance hole, and dirt filled in and smoothed over to hide the opening. Every Mandan village was pitted with these caches, some of which were always inside the houses. They were opened during the winter when the need arose.

In view of the success of the Mandan Indians in raising corn, there seems no reason why the higher plains area of North Dakota and neighboring states cannot be brought into the corn belt, a matter which has been much discussed within the past few years and regarding which there has been considerable difference of opinion.

**Removes Rusted Bolts.**  
Operating on the principle of a screw jack is a new tool with which bolts or pins that have rusted fast can be removed from machinery.

master, and as he was a cook, he was boiled to death at Smithfield in the presence of a great crowd.

**Teaching the Child New Habits.**  
Many young children accustomed to drinking milk from a bottle, do not care for it when the bottle habit is stopped. A taste for it may be cultivated, and the habit of drinking from a cup formed in this way. If the child has a cup or mug which he likes very much, this should be filled several times during the day and offered

## The KITCHEN CABINET

"The world is all dark or the world is all bright.  
Just as we choose to make it.  
Our burden is heavy, our burden is light.  
Just as we happen to take it.  
And people who grumble and people who groan  
At the world and at every proposal  
Would grumble and groan if the world were their own.  
With 'out moon and stars at disposal."  
—Harriet Swift.

### WHAT TO EAT

During the summer, when bread dries and accumulates, try using the fresher slices for French toast. Beat an egg, add one-half cupful of milk and dip the bread, covering both sides. Fry in a little sweet fat until brown on both sides. Serve with or without maple syrup.

**Crumb Muffins.**—Take one cupful of fine bread crumbs, one-half cupful of flour, one egg, one cupful of milk, three tablespoons of baking powder, one tablespoonful of sugar and two tablespoons of melted lard. Mix well and pour into heated muffin pans and bake about twenty minutes.

**Bread Griddle Cakes.**—Take three or four slices of bread, or its equivalent, cover with sour milk and let stand overnight. If very dry, dip in cold water before adding to the milk. In the morning add egg and soda and a little flour; beat well and cook as usual on a hot griddle.

**Bread Pudding.**—Take two cupfuls of stale bread, moisten with a little milk, add three eggs and beat well into the bread crumbs, adding gradually one cupful of sugar and a quart of milk. Flavor with spices or extract, adding raisins or grated peel, if liked. Bake in a moderate oven until firm.

**Cracker Crumb Cake.**—Take one and one-half cupfuls of graham cracker crumbs; add one-half cupful of flour, two tablespoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one cupful of sugar. To one-quarter of a cupful of softened butter add two beaten eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of almond extract. Combine mixture and beat until well mixed. Bake in a sheet or in layers.

Be like the bird that, halting in  
Awhile on boughs too slight,  
Feels them give way beneath her  
And yet she sings  
Knowing that she has wings.  
—Victor Hugo.

### SUMMER LUXURIES

At this season there is such a wealth of good things to choose that we need not suffer for variety.  
**Soup of Green Peas.**—Shell enough green peas to make a quart, add six cupfuls of water and a sprig of mint; cook until the peas are done, then add salt. Press through a colander, add two tablespoons of sugar, one tablespoon of arrowroot and a little white pepper. Add to the liquor in which the peas were boiled, stir and cook until well cooked. Have ready a teaspoonful of meat extract dissolved in a little water and stir this into the soup when serving. Chicken or veal stock may be used instead of clear water to cook the peas, making a much more delicate soup.

**French Turnips.**—Pare, cut into dice and cook until tender one pint of small white turnips. Have ready the following sauce: to four tablespoons of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of pepper and four tablespoons of butter, add one pint of milk and stir the whole until it boils. Remove from the fire and add two well-beaten eggs, stir for a moment until the eggs are set, add one-fourth of a cupful of scraped onion, then reheated. Remove from the heat and add the juice of a large lemon. Stir rapidly and pour over the turnips in a hot vegetable dish. Sprinkle with a tablespoonful of finely-minced parsley and serve.

**Strawberry Venus.**—Make a rich biscuit dough, using two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonsful of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-half cupful of milk. Roll out and cut into good-sized biscuits and place on a plate, set into the steamer and steam for half an hour. Serve with a sauce prepared by mixing two cupfuls of powdered sugar with three-fourths of a cupful of butter and when well-blended add a quart of crushed strawberries. Set in the ice chest to chill and serve with the hot dumplings.

**Co-operation Important.**  
The valuable man in business is the man who can and will co-operate with other men. —Elbert Hubbard.

**Report to Age.**  
If you can't laugh at jokes of the age, laugh at the age of the jokes.

Nellie Maxwell

**Confessed Proxy Serves Bootlegger's Two Months**  
Robert Chapman, of Chicago, has confessed that he served a 60-day term in jail for Camel Nicrito, who was convicted of being a bootlegger. Chapman is being held on a conspiracy charge. He told officials he agreed to serve as proxy for Nicrito, who is now on his way to Italy, for \$100 and an additional \$5 for every day he served.

### THIEF KILLS COP AND Buries BODY IN CAVE

**Hundreds of Searchers, Working Day and Night, Finally Unearth Bullet-Pierced Body.**

Cleveland.—Kidnaped by a man whom he had arrested for stealing an automobile, Patrolman Dennis Griffin was murdered by his prisoner. A few hours later the officer's clothing was found in a pile of ashes. A day later searchers found the officer's body buried under two feet of ground in a cave 80 miles from the city.

After Officer Griffin arrested his man, John L. Whitefield, he placed the man in the stolen car and began the drive to the police station. He never arrived. Other officers, aided by scores of men, began a search.

One man finally told police that he saw the officer and Whitefield riding together in a car, that he heard a shot and that the policeman slumped forward in his seat. Boy scouts and school children then joined the search. Searchers found the ashes of the officer's uniform, all burned but one button bearing his number. A day later men digging in a small cave on a hillside found the policeman's body. He had been shot twice through the head and once through the stomach. No trace has been found of Whitefield.

### Chinaman Chooses Jail Rather Than Pay Fine

San Francisco.—Ng Yow is in jail here because he wanted to be. Found guilty of having Chinese lottery tickets in his possession, he was given the alternative of a \$10 fine or five days in jail, and he chose the jail sentence. Judge Mcatee remarked that was the first instance in his experience of a lottery company refusing to pay the fine of an agent who had run afoul of the law. Such was not the case, however.

The company always settled the fine, but Ng Yow argued why should he work hard for \$150 a day when the company paid \$3 for every day passed in jail, where there is no work to be done?

### Woman Graduate Gives Her Blood to Help Alma Mater

New York.—Miss Grace Newman of Brooklyn, Adelphi college graduate, gave her life's blood as part of her pledged contribution toward the school's \$500,000 building and endowment fund.

The blood—a pint and a half—was sold for \$50 by Miss Newman to the post graduate hospital in a transfusion operation.

When the campaign for funds began Miss Newman pledged herself to raise \$312.

"I could think of no easier way to earn \$50," she smiled. "We Adelphi girls all mean to do all we can. Honestly, the talking about it is much harder than the operation itself."

### Nashville Burglars Take Nothing But Heirlooms

Nashville, Tenn.—The arrest and confession of a modern Oliver Twist here may solve the mystery of who burglarized the home of Mrs. Leslie Warner of \$5,000 worth of antiques last April, and followed by entering 19 Nashville homes on as many successive nights, stealing only heirlooms.

Roy Bell, a sixteen-year-old boy, and M. O. Harbin, forty, are in the city jail, charged with implication in the burglary of the Warner residence, and officers have a confession of the youth that he stole the antiques when forced to by a band of men.

### Bigamist Is Freed to Save Family From Want

Salem, Ore.—Capt. J. D. Wetherill, seventy-five, under sentence of two years in the penitentiary here for bigamy, was liberated for a month. He was released that he might assist in completing a mining deal in British Columbia and thereby save his family from destitution, and also protect others interested with him in the mine. He has pledged himself to return.

**Loud "Amens" to Blame.**  
Detroit, Mich.—Barred from Berea tabernacle because they shouted too loud "amens," Edward and Alonzo Bates have filed suit for an injunction against the congregation. The brothers ask that the congregation be restrained from keeping them out of church.

**Best Bear in Two-Mile Race for Life.**  
Superior, Wis.—Expecting to trip a tiny bear cub, Richard Swann, trapper, started out from his home. When he returned he was racing for his life. The mother bear had interfered. Swann got the cub, however, but tucked into his cabin just in time to escape about 200 pounds of fighting-mad bear.

## The Quality Car

Not alone for every-day utility does Chevrolet represent the world's lowest-priced quality car. It also meets the requirements of particular people for those social and sport occasions when artistic proportion, high-grade coach work, and handsome finish are in harmony with the time and place. You can be proud of your Chevrolet, combining, as it does, a high degree of engineering efficiency with modern quality features that appeal to the experienced and the discriminating. Call at our showrooms and discover the astonishing values made possible by the exceptional volume of Chevrolet sales.



**CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.**  
Division General Motors Corporation  
Detroit, Michigan

### WANTED THAT FARM BUREAU

Sweden's Complaint to the Department of Agriculture Put on File for Future Action.

The *Starline* (S. D.) Journal prints the following:  
"A Swede in Minnesota took out a membership in the Farm Bureau. About three months afterwards the Department of Agriculture at Washington received a letter from him:

"I am sign up for a farm bureau. Not received it as yet. School teacher she has going to board at our house. My wife she want bureau for spare bedroom. Let me know how soon you will send it."

"He received the following letter:  
"Dear Sir—Replying to yours of recent date. We have no bureau in Washington that we can send out at the present time. However, Sidney Anderson of Minnesota is at work on an A No. 1 farm bloc, and as soon as he finishes it we will have it saved up, made into farm bureaus, and send one to you."

Some men boast that they can't be fooled twice in the same way, but there are lots of other ways.

It's easier for a dentist to fill an aching veld than a long-felt want.



## The Meat of the Wheat

STARCH is the "meat" of the wheat berry. It is the great energy-producing element of the grain. But, in order to do you any good, it must be thoroughly digested, and it is right here that such a food as Grape-Nuts renders special service.

Grape-Nuts, made from wheat and malted barley, supplies the meat of the wheat in most digestible form.

That is because in the making of Grape-Nuts a large proportion of the starch is converted into dextrins and maltose—forms into which all starch elements must be changed before they can be assimilated by the system.

Grape-Nuts not only digests easily, but also aids in the digestion of other foods.

Crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts with milk or cream is a complete food. It supplies the life-essential vitamin-B; also iron, phosphorus and other important mineral elements for nerve, tooth, bone and other body structure.

The daily use of Grape-Nuts is a form of health insurance which has demonstrated its value for more than 25 years.

## Grape-Nuts FOR HEALTH

There's a Reason  
Your grocer has interesting details of our offer of over \$250.00 for Grape-Nuts Recipes. Ask him about it or write to Recipe Dept., Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



## Glasses That Look Well



are a specialty of mine. I study the features, the formation of the eyeball, whether the eye-brow is high or low, and then furnish you with a pair of glasses just the right shape, size and thickness to suit your appearance best. Let me supply YOUR glasses.

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OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND



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Proportionately low fares to other points

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The 1923 model is the result of unceasing effort to give you the best that the greatest engineers in automotive industry can design and produce.

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

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## THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor  
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.  
Established in 1903.  
Local City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
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FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1923.

**President Harding Is Right**  
President Harding does not side-step the issue in regard to prohibition. He is for it. The pro-boozers, encouraged by the action of Governor Smith of New York in placing the Empire state in virtual rebellion against the federal government, is attempting to nullify the 18th amendment. President Harding has drawn the issue sharply and has placed himself on the side of progress.

Booze has been banished and never will be able to stage a comeback. It was once thought the saloon would return. It is ridiculous to think of such a thing today. Booze, like the saloon, will finally go the route of the saloon, however determined some may be in their efforts to turn the tide.

**Henry Ford the Richest Man**  
Henry Ford, who is said to be worth \$500,000,000 (one-half billion), is the richest man, with John D. Rockefeller a close second. Rockefeller has given away to charity and foundations \$500,000,000 (half billion), and is still at it—giving. He has never aspired to the presidency of the United States. At 84 he is going strong, knows the secret of right living and is filling a mission that many should emulate who have and hold, and keep on getting while the getting is good.

**Grow Old Gracefully**  
Learn to relax and add ten or more years to your allotted time on this mundane sphere. After a piece of rush work and you have been running in high, let down and relax.  
When driving the old boat, and you are gripping the wheel with eyes set and teeth clenched, forget it, and relax. Your car will respond by running smoother, and you will discover that you have made the trip, or the grade, and got in on time.  
Life is so complicated and busy now that it is becoming imperative to learn this secret of resting wherever you are. The people who can do it are not necessarily the ones who attend church. The air is full of jazz and noise. Nerves are going on the blink in these days of high pressure.

The fellow who hibernates the year round back in the hills by the "still water," or the babbling brook, has it on us a hundred.  
Persons who can relax are the ones who can do the most work and who will live the longest, and will grow old the most gracefully.  
California from the days of '49, has been looked upon as a land of riches and plenty. She continues first in place of gold mining and her fruit crop is unequalled. Her combined agricultural, mineral, forest and manufacturing output is around THREE BILLION dollars annually. This includes many products in which the state ranks first and a host more in which she is more prominent. Shipping and fishing are also sources of great wealth.

The Bank of the Manhattan Company was already fifty years old when the gold rush began. Since then it has been prominent in maintaining a valuable link between California's production and Eastern markets through its metropolitan banking service.

**ANOTHER ROCKEFELLER GIFT**  
John D. Rockefeller recently bought the cottage at Dole, France, in which Pasteur, the great French bacteriologist, was born and presented it to that village for a museum.

**THE RICHMOND TERMINAL** is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

## TALE OF BOTTOMLESS WELL

Interesting Story Concerning Shaft That is Probably Part of Early Irrigation System.

There is a site in Arabia that is famous among archeologists for something that is hardly a monument, but merely a hole in the ground. It is a round shaft, like that of a well, and probably a part of some great irrigation works of remote and disputed date, perhaps more ancient than anything in that ancient land. And of course there is a legend about that ancient well. It is told in Gilbert K. Chesterton's book, "The Man Who Knew Too Much."

It is said that somebody they call Sultan Alladin (not he of the lamp) commanded the giants to build him a sort of pagoda, rising higher and higher above all the stars. He wanted a tower that would pass heaven, and rise above it, and go on rising forever and ever. But Allah cast Alladin down to earth with a thunderbolt, which sank into the earth, boring a hole deeper and deeper, till it made a well without a bottom as the tower was to have been without a top. And down that inverted tower of darkness the soul of the proud sultan is falling forever and ever.

## THE KICK



Hubby—Well, what's on foot now?  
Wife—Worried shoes! I must have a new pair at once!

## LEAVING HER SPEECHLESS

My husband and I were entertaining a young married couple and their baby; this being the second time we had seen them. They had journeyed from an adjoining town in their automobile and the baby was well bundled up in a blanket. We, too, have a baby, and this blanket resembled one of mine, which happened to be a bit soiled.

In the course of the afternoon Frances placed her baby in the carriage and was about to cover him up when I picked up the blanket she held, exclaiming, "Don't use this; it's terribly soiled, and I'm positively ashamed of it. I'll get you a clean one."

I was rendered speechless when my visitor said: "That's my blanket."—Exchange.

## LOGIC IN HIS ARGUMENT

An old man entered an insurance agent's office and announced that he wished to take out a policy on his life. He was received politely, and the agent inquired his age.

"Eighty-nine," was the astonishing reply.

"Why, my good man," said the agent, with a laugh, "we cannot insure anyone of your age."  
"Suppose I had been fifty?" asked the applicant.  
"Why, of course, in that case—"  
"Well, sir," replied the old man triumphantly, "I have been reading the table of vital statistics issued by your office, and I find that twice as many persons die at the age of fifty as at eighty-nine. So, sir, you must admit I am a good risk."

## DRIPLESS SINK STRAINER

One of the sloppiest of the many sloppy jobs that the housewife is called upon to perform is that of emptying the sink strainer. The contents of this are always soft and mushy, and they are bound to dribble some of their juice en route from the sink to the garbage pail. But a Cleveland manufacturer has obviated this difficulty, and at the same time given us a cover for the unsightly sink strainer. The trick is that the cover is on the wide-swinging pivot, and can be swung around under the strainer, acting then as a drip tray while the latter is being escorted to the usual garbage pail.—Scientific American.

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac.

## VANITY'S FARTHEST NORTH



Elsie Igloo—This is certainly some berg.

Aurora Alice—What now?

Elsie Igloo—I've been to every drug store. Not one of 'em has as much as an ounce of cold cream.

## NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:  
Notice is hereby given that on Monday the thirteenth day of August, 1923, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day at the premises known as No. 9, Eighteenth street, city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, One (1) Carey safe, No. 121866, one hundred and twenty-one (121) law books, (including dictionaries, Encyclopedia Atlas, New International Encyclopedia, etc.) legal forms, and office furniture. The said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of Chapter 418, Act 5466, which act was superseded by Act 5469 and is intended to be in accordance to Section 33 of said Act 5469, the general laws of the state of California, and for the purpose of satisfying a lien on the undersigned on said property, in the sum of one hundred and forty-five (145) dollars, together with the costs of said sale, said sum being for storage and drayage of said property.  
Dated this twenty-fourth day of July, 1923.  
E. L. DAVIS.

## NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:  
Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 13th day of August, 1923, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the said day at the premises known as No. 9, Eighteenth street, city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, One (1) Carey safe, No. 10998, Handle No. 23472. The said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of Chapter 418, Act 5466, which act was superseded by Act 5469 and is intended to be in accordance to Section 33 of said Act 5469 of the general laws of the state of California, and for the purpose of satisfying a lien on the undersigned on said safe, in the sum of two hundred and forty-six (246) dollars, together with the costs of said sale, said sum being for storage of said safe.  
Dated this twenty-fourth day of July, 1923.  
E. L. DAVIS.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**FOR SALE**—Step in and start house-keeping. This newly built furnished 3-room house with garage and garden. Especially suitable for parties employed in bay district. First payment and terms to suit buyer. See owner at premises 1039 Pomona ave., Albany.

**FOR SALE**—Lot 25x125 in Richmond Annex, lot 2, blk. 63; sacrifice at \$250. Address R. Haver, 1096 Clay st., S. F. Phone Car. 3338.

**FOR SALE**—4-room cottage, large rooms; porch; modern; extra toilet in rear; interior renewed; chicken house; garage; flowers, etc. A bargain. Address Mrs. Pestana, Albany, Cal., or Phone Berkeley 3921.

**FOR SALE**—Men's All Wool Socks. Write or call. 804 Talbot avenue. \$1.00 pair.

**DUCKS FOR SALE**—Muscovy; fine birds; yearlings and ducklings. Going away; must dispose of them. Phone this office, Berkeley 3921.

**FOR SALE**—\$3600; 4-room bungalow; high basement; garage; central location; terms. Call at 828 Talbot ave., Albany.

**LOST**—Airedale female; black back; dark markings. Answer name of "Lady." Return to 825 San Carlos, Albany; Reward.

## H. Weidemoyer

Manufacturer of FINE CIGARS

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Try a union home-made cigar

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Either one or two piece models of knitted sports garments in darker service colors or light tints for afternoon wear. These are ideal vacation garments because of their thorough comfort. Many styles.

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